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One for the Ages – the Rochester Country Fair

By Sarah French Storer

After threatening a storm all day, the skies finally opened late afternoon Saturday, trapping fairgoers in the main tent to watch the fury of the thunder and lightning. The winds sent tents flying, and some vendors frantically packed their animals or wares into their trucks and hustled home.

This reporter's 4 1/2-year-old son had never been to the fair before; this weekend he became hooked on the fair. The Kids Area provided the perfect mix of bubbles and Legos and a visit from some Disney Princesses and Spiderman. The biggest attraction was the Corn Box, a sand-box filled with dried corn kernels that the kids couldn't help but lie down in and make "corn angels". There were other kid's events including making a cranberry bog, where children could bring home their very own bog in a cup or, the highlight for my son, – the pie eating contest – won by little Virginia Belben, beaming with pride, blueberry pie smeared on her cheeks.

The animal barn was filled with dairy and beef cows, calmly chewing the hay and graciously accepting the curiosity of little hands feeding them whatever green stuff they could find. Many of the cow's heads were shaved and their tails and bodies brushed in preparation for the livestock shows. The rabbit and dairy goat shows, with young 4-H participants, fascinated my son, with the rabbits held quietly on their backs for inspection by the rabbit judges. The kids who competed in these shows showed serious commitment and dedication as they trimmed their goat's hooves or tightly held their nervous rabbit before the competition.

The food offered at the fair provided no end of variety – fava beans, pizza, fried dill pickles, sticky barbeque, shaved ice, fresh local peaches, lemonade, and cotton candy, to name a few. Of course, Capt. Bonney provided their delicious ice cream, which we sampled a number of times, between other savory delights.

The competitions in the main arena ranged from the serious woodsman (and woman) show, in which

the competitors showed not only their own strength, skill, and stamina, but also the impressive condition of their equipment. Watching the chainsaw or bowsaw cut through the lumber like butter, the crowd would erupt in applause as the winner completed the test. A less serious competition – the hot dog eating contest – showcased the contestant's dubious skill of eating as many hot dogs as possible within five minutes. For the second year in a row, Rick Mullen beat out his competition, consuming 9 1/2 dogs in the allotted time. An all-star wrestling

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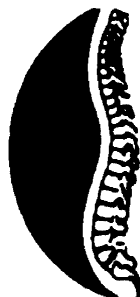
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The fiddle contest held in the Main tent was often in competition with the intense roar of the tractor pull – which included the Connecticut State Tractor Pullers Association, barreling down the track like freight trains – but local musician and instructor Jeff Angeley said it was a "sweet" contest this year, with many more fiddlers involved. A number of his students competed, including Hank Poitras who won first place in the Open division for the third year in a row.

Andrew Harding, a member of the fair's Board of Directors, lamented that "Neighbors don't talk with each other anymore." He remarked that the value of the fair is the sense of community – the fair is a chance for people to come together. Harding's 24-year old daughter Lindsey, who started competing in the Garden tractor pulling event when she was 8 years old, now volunteers with her father running the weigh station at the tractor pull. She has stayed involved in the fair all this time because "I like tractor pulling and the sense of community the fair brings." I think my son may be on his own lawn tractor in the not too distant future.

The Succulence of Summer

This Mattapoisett Life

By Marilou Newell

Biting into the soft ripened flesh of a locally grown peach is a summertime pleasure I look forward to each year. A quick rinse, a bit of rubbing to remove the downy coat peaches wear so proudly before the moment of truth – will it be sweet and succulent or mealy and dry. And what a reward when the result proves once again it is Nirvana from a tree. The peach is an explosion of juice and sweetness with that tiny hint of sour – a harvest for the soul.

Yet peaches aren't the only perfect fruit one can enjoy, nay experience, this time of the year. Let's not forget about the tomatoes.

I'm not sure when my love affair with the tomato



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first began, but assuredly it had to have been in my youth. Back in the 1950's all fresh fruits and vegetables were primarily only available during their respective growing seasons. Mass production, while part of the farm industry by then, wasn't on the scale it is today and very few grocery chains were importing fresh produce from southern countries during the winter season. No sir, we had to enjoy peaches and tomatoes, watermelons and zucchini, leafy greens and pole beans during their short growing season – summer.

My mother depended on local farms of all sizes to provide her family with fresh seasonal fruits and veggies. As the trucks rolled along the village streets of my tiny seaside home filled with produce picked that morning, she'd flag down the driver and gather in the riches from Earth. Tomatoes were one of her personnel favorites.

These were not merely red colored orbs, these were tomatoes packed with flavor – a flavor I have yet to experience again. These tomatoes weren't cooked into a sauce or even sliced for a salad, these tomatoes were the main course, the entrée, the prima donna of the dinner



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table. These tomatoes would be the stars of her bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwiches.

After securing the red treasure, she'd send me to the store to get the bread. Second only to the tomato, the bread for these sandwiches had to be a fresh loaf of Wonderbread.

The soft, doughy enriched and bleached wheat slices baked in a factory located in New Bedford were a mainstay of our existence. They were breakfast before school, lunch during school, and – in the summertime – a participant in that sandwich unmatched anywhere else on earth: a BLT.

Ma would cut thick juicy slabs of beefsteak tomatoes while the bacon sizzled splendidly in the cast iron flying pan. Meticulous as ever, she'd keep the flame just right to minimize the fat splatter, her stove was a beacon of cleaning virtue bar none. The simmering result was bacon cooked to perfection. The smell was intoxicating.

On the table, she'd place the jar of mayonnaise, the absolutely necessary condiment, the shimmering plate

of tomatoes, the cooling strips of bacon, along with the bag of bread, "Come and get it!"

Dad always got his plate first in deference to his position as the breadwinner, no pun intended, but he scanned his eye across the table noting the bounty he'd provided and, no doubt, taking pleasure in seeing his children fed.

I'd carefully build my sandwich. Avoiding the tougher end slices from the bread loaf as I preferred the spongy inner slices. Then came a slathering of mayo, followed by a crisp iceberg lettuce leaf positioned to cradle the tomato lovingly placed in its waiting embrace, and finally the smoky, salty bacon strips. Take that you Jambon Beurre! Touché!!!

We were a very causal family, not predisposed to sit at a dinner table, but instead we'd leave Dad at his post in the kitchen and bring our plates into the living room where Ma would have placed the TV tray tables, and where we'd watch the nightly news while eating supper.

From the first bite until the last, the only thing I remember are those sandwiches, not what Walter Cronkite was reporting, regardless of its importance. I was eating a summer BLT.

The combination of soft yielding bread, creamy mayonnaise, acidic and flavorful tomato flesh, and salty crunchy bacon blended slowly in the mouth of an eight-year-old connoisseur – is this not how a gourmand is created I ask you? And given that all these decades later one of my fondest childhood memories are the summer tomatoes of my youth prepared into BTL sandwiches by my mother, well it speaks volumes, does it not?

Today, my favorite sandwich remains a white bread BTL, although the bread most likely is sourdough or, I must confess, even a baguette.

From my three tomato plants I harvest my small crop of homegrown jewels. As I assemble my leafy greens and lemon tomato sandwich with mayo, I think of Ma and how much she taught me to appreciate simply good, fresh foods. While she was the Queen of all things frozen and canned, in the summer, she knew the few precious weeks of fresh fruits and vegetables had to be taken advantage of – maybe she hoped I'd remember.

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Community Members Sought for Search Committee

Rochester Board of Selectmen
By Sarah French Storer

The Rochester Board of Selectmen discussed Monday night the impending retirement of Council on Aging Director Sharon Lally who is expected to leave the Council effective the end of August 2019.

Chairman Greenwood "Woody" Hartley stated that the Board of Selectmen created a selection committee to seek applicants for the position of director of the Council on Aging. They are seeking three members of the community to be a part of the Director Selection Team. Letters of interest should be sent directly to Sharon Lally. Additionally, Council on Aging board member Ruth Philbrook submitted her letter of resignation from the council.

With a very light agenda, Hartley took the opportunity to answer questions he had received regarding the Chapter 61a tax abatement program run by the state. When a property comes out of Ch. 61a, Hartley said, the town has the opportunity to purchase the land. He has been asked why the town has not taken greater advantage of this opportunity. Hartley gave the parcel on the corner of Mendell and Rounseville Roads as an example, stating "[It's] going out of 61a, it's quite a few acres, but we didn't even consider it because it





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is considered industrial because it has a solar array. In Rochester, we assess [this] land with solar on it at \$250,000 a year, which makes that land worth millions of dollars. It would have been a nice piece of land, but not at that price."

The board waited for an appointment with Lorraine Thompson for the use of the Pine Street property for a Lion's Club/ Fire Department Touch a Truck event, but she did not make the meeting. The board also briefly discussed the Town Hall and Annex hours of operation, but will take up the discussion again at their next meeting.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for Monday, September 17, 2018.

Documents Signed for Bike Path Easements

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

Mattapoisett's Board of Selectmen met at 7:30 am on August 16 to sign some twenty legal documents related to the upcoming construction of Phase 1B of the Mattapoisett shared use recreational path, aka, the bike path.

This section of the bike path has had its fair share of obstacles including the number of easements needed, the requirements set forth by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (Mass DOT), and the environmental impact of crossing wetlands – it has been a

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very long and complex process.

Echoing that sentiment on this morning, town administrator Michael Gagne said, "There are a number of documents that need to be forwarded to the Mass DOT agent to effectuate Phase 1B from Mattapoisett Neck Road to the parking lot at Depot Street." He said that there had been many long meetings and negotiations with all parties that included the YMCA, Reservation Golf Club, Dennis Mahoney and Sons, and five abutters whose properties are contiguously located along the bike path on Mattapoisett Neck Road.

When all was said and done, Selectmen R. Tyler Macallister and Jordan Collyer signed some twenty documents and engineered plans needed to be able to move into the construction bid phase.

The town's attorney in this matter, Matthew Thomas, carefully explained each piece of paper or plans associated with Phase 1B that required a vote by the board of selectmen.

Thomas described the first set of documents as an agreement between the town and the YMCA and Reservation Golf Club for easements. Thomas said that concurrent with the Board of Selectmen meeting, the Board of Directors for the YMCA were meeting to solidify their early vote to accept the easement as presented and gift it to the town. He said that although he did not anticipate a problem, in the event that that agreement failed, the selectmen would need to vote to approve a

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"taking" of the easement. Those documents were accepted and signed.

As a point of clarification, Thomas said that all easements being discussed during this meeting were easements over existing sewer and railroad easements already in place, but such easements were required as part of the agreement with Mass DOT. He said that the easements from the YMCA and Reservation Golf Club were gifts. The acceptance of the easements from these two entities were approved at the May 2017 annual Town Meeting he said.

Regarding easements involving property owned by Dennis Mahoney and Sons, Thomas said it was within their right to disagree with the \$1,900 pro tanto payment and value assessed on the easements. The selectmen signed documents for taking of the easements.

There were five abutters along Phase 1 of the bike path who needed to give permission for the placement of hay bales in easements on their property for the upcoming construction of Phase 1B. Gagne acknowledged their willingness and thanked them for their kind cooperation in the process.

There were also documents signed giving Mass DOT the right to enter town property during the construction phase and review engineered plans and deeds of easement. The selectmen also approved an easement along Goodspeed Island Road as well as the layout, and there was a vote to dedicate the path as a bike

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Regarding the Reservation Golf Club, Gagne said at the end of the meeting that the board of directors were "great to work with", including the partnership between the town and the private golf club for use of the parking area and beach at the end of Reservation Road. He said that during his negotiations with the club, they asked for permission to erect a sign on Route 6. The selectmen agreed to send a permit request to the building department on behalf of the club.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for August 22 at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

Marion Selectmen Tackle Big Issues

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

The August 21 agenda for the meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen was packed with weighty line items. Everything from wastewater treatment to sewer extensions, from bike paths to Green Community status and open space - the two-hour meeting touched on them all.

Before launching into infrastructure and suburban planning, the selectmen had the pleasant task of voting to appoint Police Officer Jeffrey Habicht to Sergeant.

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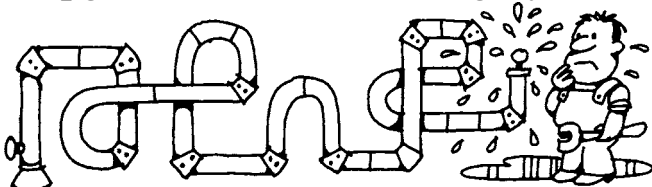
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After the appointment of Sgt. Habicht, the selectmen also met with John Rockwell, chairman of the open space committee, who gave the board results from a recent public survey. Rockwell said that the results were no surprise and had a 46-percent return rate. He stated that respondents were interested in safe walking and biking recreational pursuits, along with concerns about the quality of the water in Sippican Harbor.

Seguing from open space surveys to the proposed Marion bike path, the selectmen met with Jeff Oakes of Forth-CLE Engineering Group, the engineers designing the Marion Bike Path.

Oakes displayed the route for Phase 1 of the bike path that will extend from the confluence of Route 105 and Front Street to Point Road, approximately 3.7 miles. He said that the plans had reached the necessary 25-percent stage in compliance with a milestone set in the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (Mass DOT) who is on track to provide some 3.5 million in funding for the project. Oakes explained that the plans would be presented to Mass DOT on Friday, August 24. Another milestone Oakes discussed was a public meeting in April, which would be led by the Mass DOT, but held in Marion.

On the theme of beautification of public spaces in Marion, Selectman John Waterman asked the other members to consider ways to work with the Marion Garden Group for long-term maintenance of spaces they plan on improving through landscaping. They acknowledged that the town's Department of Public Works did not have the staffing or expertise in maintaining planted areas. The selectmen asked Town Administrator Paul Dawson to schedule a meeting with Liz Hatch, the prime mover from the Marion Garden Group who spearheaded the effort to spruce up the town, so that plans could be formulated. Waterman also suggested setting up a fund specifically for collecting

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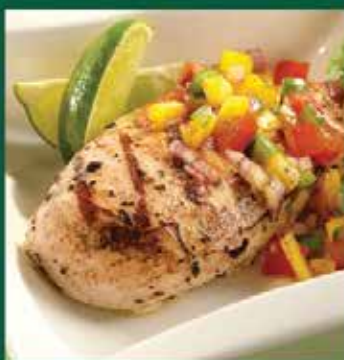
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The selectmen spent some time discussing the importance of strategic planning for wastewater treatment and septic systems. Dawson said some of the moving parts for evaluating various aspects of these two systems included a comprehensive amendment to the wastewater plan, identifying areas for future expansion of the public sewer system, and facing regulatory hurdles. Dawson said he would set up a meeting with CDM Smith, the town's civil engineering consultants, to begin the process of prioritizing future plans.

The selectmen then shifted to a discussion on solid waste issues. Dawson had been asked to research outsourcing of curbside trash removal, currently handled by the town. Waterman said that given the possibility of needing to replace a trash compactor in the near future, outsourcing might be a viable option. He asked Dawson to secure three proposals from contractors providing this type of service. Dawson also mentioned that he had been exploring the possibility of regionalization of solid waste removal with surrounding towns.

On this theme, the selectmen also asked Dawson for an update on the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District in the wake of ongoing litigation leveled against its former director and other parties.

Dawson said that presently the board of directors was reviewing audit options, but he wasn't convinced that auditing some of the earlier years would yield much, because of missing documents. He said forensic audits could top at more than \$100,000. Moving forward, he said that all the necessary checks and balances were in place. "We are using best practices now," he assured the selectmen.

Dawson reminded the selectmen that a public forum was planned for September 20 at which time such issues as wastewater management, DPW study, solid waste disposal, and renovations to the Town House would be discussed. He asked the selectmen to provide him with any other topic areas for the agenda.

Also meeting with the selectmen was David

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Pierce, chairman of Marion's Energy Management Committee. Pierce gave the selectmen an update on where the town stood in relationship to the requirements for becoming a designated Green Community. Such a designation could lead to many thousands of dollars in grant monies, he assured the selectmen.

Pierce said there were five criteria. The first was selecting a site for alternative energy generation. He said the town had completed this by selecting Benson Brook Transfer site as a possible location for a solar array. Number two called for the adoption of expediting alternative energy facilities permitting. According to him, the creation of bylaws governing solar arrays satisfied this point. Number three required the establishment of benchmarks for energy use and reduction. This Pierce said had begun with the purchase of electric cars and energy audits. The fourth objective was purchasing fuel-efficient vehicles – check – the town now owns electric cars used by various town departments. And last, but not least, number five required the minimization of life-cycle costs for new construction. Pierce said that one way to accomplish this was for the town to accept the new state building code known was the Stretch Code. On this point he said there would be a meeting on August 27 in the Music Hall at 7 pm for builders and architects in town to learn more about the state code. He also said his committee would be writing a warrant article for the annual Fall Town Meeting to ask voters to adopt the new



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The next meeting of the Marion Board of
 Selectmen is scheduled for September 4 at 7 pm at a
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Last Minute Continuation Granted

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

Once again the developers for the Brandt
 Point Village subdivision failed to appear for a hearing
 scheduled with the Mattapoisett Planning Board. This
 time, however, they requested a continuation to hear a
 request for a modification to a definitive subdivision plan
 at noon on August 20, the same day as the hearing.

Chairman Tom Tucker read a letter submitted by
 Alan Loomis of McKenzie Engineering, representative for
 Armand Cotelleso, the developer, and Marc Marcus of
 Omega Financial, the owner and investor of the project.
 The letter simply asked for a continuance to September
 17, the next scheduled meeting of the Planning Board.
 The Planning Board previously rescheduled an August
 6 hearing when Loomis advised the board that abutters
 had not been properly notified as required by law. The
 new hearing date will be September 17 as the request was
 approved by the board.

Later in the meeting when Tucker was asked
 how he could be sure representatives for the subdivision
 would be present at the September meeting, he said,

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"They had to have everything complete (on Phase One) by August 1. They have 30 days after that date to comply. With the holiday in September they'll actually have closer to 45 days." When asked what would happen if they weren't in compliance by then, Tucker indicated the developer would be in default, "They can't do anything further."

Planning Board Assistant Mary Cairn confirmed there are funds in escrow. Tucker said after the meeting that escrow funds could be used by the town to finish Phase One if the developer defaulted. It was unclear what would become of structures already constructed in Phase Two.

Tucker expressed confidence that the developer's attorney, John McGreen, would be present for the September hearing. Crain had noted that the town's legal representative would also be in attendance at the next public hearing in this matter.

The board members also discussed a draft of a bylaw change submitted by Paul Madden of G.A.F. Engineering. The discussion focused on the implications the bylaw changes would have on the use of Form A lot inclusion for yield plans in cluster subdivisions. Tucker said that the board already had control to include Form A lots in subdivision yield planning, and, in his opinion, to accept only Form A lots in subdivisions planning, as the draft suggested, would be surrendering the control and flexibility the board currently holds when reviewing



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Resident Paul Osenkowski spoke on behalf of a project that had been proposed by Madden for his client David Nicolosi during a June meeting of the Planning Board - the impetus for Madden's bylaw change. At that meeting, informal discussions put a parcel located off Chapel Road front and center with several abutters expressing concern about its possible development.

The conceptual project would have included at least one Form A lot in the yield plan. It became unclear to the Planning Board members that they could mix Form A lots with Form C lots for yield plan consideration. Madden, while not presenting fully fleshed out engineering plans, said that the concept would allow for a creative use of the parcel with no negative impact to the wetlands and, in his opinion, the board had the power to accept such a plan.

On this night, Planning Board member Janice Robbins once again referred to what she called "ambiguity" in the current subdivision bylaw. She was weary of town counsel's opinion that the Planning Board had the control, returning to her concern that the language was unclear.

Osenkowski urged the board members to act on behalf of the community and not get hung up on the technical language in the bylaw.

Tucker stated, "Town counsel said we could decide on a case-by-case basis." But Robbins held to a

concern that that was only town counsel's opinion and that subdivision bylaw language, as it is currently written, was not clear enough. He said, "Even with town counsel's opinion, we should get rid of the ambiguity."

In the end, the board unanimously moved not to support Madden's bylaw change with no further action on the existing subdivision bylaws.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for September 17 at 7 pm in the town hall conference room.

Planning Board Wrestles with Marijuana By-law

Marion Planning Board

By Sarah French Storer

Board member Eileen Marum presented the Planning Board with a draft "Adult Use of Marijuana" by-law for its review Monday night, with the intention of getting the board's approval to send the article to the fall town meeting. However, some board members took issue with elements of the draft, compelling the board to schedule a special meeting at the end of this week to finalize the draft.

In giving the public context for the by-law discussion, chairman Will Saltonstall reminded the board that the commonwealth legalized marijuana in 2014, with Marion approving the measure by 7 votes. Marion adopted a moratorium on the establishment of recreational marijuana businesses at the 2017 fall town meeting to give the state and the Board of Health time to work on their regulations. The moratorium expires in December of this year, and the Planning Board has been charged with developing a by-law for the 2018 fall town meeting.

Member Marum stated that she developed the by-law while referencing other town's by-laws as well as following the commonwealth's laws and regulations very closely, saying "This by-law meets the requirements - [it's] pretty comprehensive. The definitions come directly from the state law." Marum added that both town counsels are reviewing it.

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Saltonstall provided the board with a color-coded map of the limited industrial zoning district, which is the area the by-law contemplates allowing the marijuana establishments, by special permit, to be located. Saltonstall sketched the map in an effort to show the extent of the area and lots that were available, after taking into account the 500' setback from schools and the 300' setback from residences, both of which are included in the draft by-law. The limited industrial district runs southeast from the old railway bed, east to route 6, and south to roughly Holmes Woods. A map is available on the town web site.

After confirming there are no other limited industrial areas in town, member Chris Collings observed that most of the available land appeared to be owned by Sippican Corporation, and he doubted this land would be sold for marijuana establishments. While other members said there was no point in speculating, he reiterated his point by saying, "We need to be careful we don't create a rule that is not useable." Member Andrew Daniel raised the same concern, describing the state's square footage requirements for cultivating plants. Daniel also suggested the by-law expand the 500' setback to include religious institutions, which may have Sunday schools. "I'd like [the marijuana establishments] to be allowed in the General Business district – [they] refer to them as package stores – that's the argument. We need to do what the people want." While Daniel was clear he didn't agree with the town's vote to allow the marijuana businesses, he cautioned, "I'm concerned we are hiding it in a corner" ... adding later that marginalized business owners are at a disadvantage if the only area of opportunity is the limited industrial district. Collings concurred with this assessment saying "My radar is up – we are handing this opportunity to a handful of landowners. If I was a retail owner in town I'd be pissed." Daniel proposed that the 300' setback from residences be removed from the by-law, citing the preponderance of residences within 300' of the general business zone. While it's not in the state regulations, Marum placed it in the town by-law because of "security concerns." Daniel suggested the board consider a marijuana overlay district, which would

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determine areas throughout the town that would meet the setback requirements.

Collings suggested that the town include in the by-law a schedule of services the town will be providing the businesses for which it could collect fees. He spoke with Town Administrator Paul Dawson who suggested that the language be explicitly stated in the by-law rather than leaving it to the host agreements created with each individual establishment.

Board member Norm Hills urged the board to finalize the by-law, remarking that "I don't think it's too restrictive. We need to get something on the books." If there is no town by-law when the moratorium expires,

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the state will treat the town as if there are no regulations within the town for marijuana establishments.

Peter Campisano, a town resident, asked "Do we have a sense of what a majority of people in town [feel about] an outright ban and shouldn't that inform the by-law?" Daniel pointed out that the town approved the state question by 7 votes and, therefore, must follow a two-step process to ban the establishments: vote on a town-wide ballot followed by a vote at town meeting. Collings added, "We are obligated to put the by-law together in a timeframe that will not leave the town exposed – they can happen simultaneously." The board scheduled a special Planning Board meeting for Thursday, August 23 to finalize the draft in order to meet the deadline for a public hearing in September.

In other business, after Saltonstall recused himself, David Davignon of N. Douglas Schneider and Assoc. presented a preliminary subdivision application for a two-lot subdivision. The 3.6 acre lot, located at 213 Converse Road, extends east along the rear of lots on Beach Road. The owners are proposing to create a short cul-de-sac using a lot they purchased on Beach Road to create frontage for two new house lots. There is a house currently on the lot with frontage on Converse Road. The parcel had been subdivided by the previous landowners, creating a rear lot, which was subsequently dissolved and a covenant with the town required the owners to return to the planning board for any further subdivision of the lot. Davignon is requesting a number of waivers for the development, including: a reduction in the radius of the cul-de-sac; a reduction in the setback for clearing near the wetlands at the east end of the property; a reduction in the setback of the proposed retention pond from neighboring homes; and a waiver from paving the proposed road or installing sidewalks. The board members agreed that the road needed to be paved, citing the issues the town has had with plowing gravel roads. Daniel suggested Davignon speak with the fire chief regarding the adequacy of the radius of the cul-de-sac. Hills asked that Davignon provide "ghost images" of adjacent homes so the board can determine the impact some of the proposed waivers and road will have on the abutters.



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The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for Thursday, August 23, 2018 at 7:00 pm.

Board of Health Questions Farm Activities

Mattapoisett Board of Health

By Marilou Newell

Coming before the Mattapoisett Board of Health on August 21 was Attorney James Marsh representing local farmer, Michael King.

Before the meeting began Chairman Carmelo Nicolosi explained to Marsh and King that a letter submitted by Marsh dated August 20 had to be submitted to town counsel before the BOH could discuss the matter.

Further, Nicolosi said that Town Administrator Michael Gagne had advised him that if King arrived to the meeting with legal representation then the meeting should be continued until the town's counsel had weighed in on the matter. Nicolosi said, "We are not in a position to comment until town counsel sees the letter."

The matter being discussed became clear when King played a July 18 voicemail he received from BOH inspector Robert Ethier. In it Ethier tells King that BOH agent Dale Barrows asked him to "check in with you" regarding alleged catering activities. Ethier tells King that the BOH has questions regarding whether or not he has the proper permits. Ethier also advises King that the state had been contacted.

King told the BOH members that on July 14 he



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roasted a pig at a residence in Assonet for a private party. He asserted that the sale of a live animal to a private party was outside regulations and that the pig had been transported to a certified slaughterhouse in Rhode Island and then roasted at the Assonet home.

"It was a private function on private property," King said. He added that he did not cater the event, did not provide anything other than the pig that he roasted for his customer on the customer's property. Of the inspector, King said, "In his haste to investigate the activity, he notified the DPH and USDA."

Marsh's letter in response to the allegations brought by Ethier states that his actions, "resulted in the filing of a complaint with the Massachusetts Department of

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King said that the sale of the live pig and subsequent butchering at a certified facility were exempt from inspection under the Federal Meat Inspection Act.


Marsh's letter refers to the actions by Ethier as "harassment."

Nicolosi asked King what his objective was in meeting with the BOH on this day. King responded, "To clear the air – that I'm conducting legal activities." He said he was not catering food and his only products were the

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In other matters, Barrows told the board members that the town had received a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection in the amount of \$20,000. He said the funds would be used to educate the community on proper recycling techniques. Barrows said that his office would be planning a program that would engage senior citizens in teams of two to inspect recycling bins to make sure residents were placing the right type of recyclables in them.

Board of Health Assistant Kate Tapper said that the bin inspectors would place tags on those that contained materials unsuitable for recycling. She said that records would be kept over an eight-week period to ascertain if the residents being notified of problems with their bins were improving. Tapper told the board members that the biggest problems were dirty recyclable materials, recyclables being placed in a plastic trash bag and then into the bin, and using the recycling bin for regular trash.

Barrows said the objective was to get the residents to do all they could in an effort to reduce the costs associated with waste management, "Currently we pay between \$35 to \$65 per ton depending on how dirty things are." He said that non-recyclable trash costs \$60 per ton.

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Barrows advised the board members that costs associated with the disposal of televisions and mattresses had increased. Presently he said the transfer station is charging \$30 for televisions and \$20 for most mattresses. He said that ABC was charging the town \$35 for such items. The board concurred that increased costs had to be passed along to the public.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Health may be cancelled for the month of September Barrows said. More information will be available at www.mattapoisett.net.

Route 6 Condominium Project Granted Special Permit

*Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals
By Marilou Newell*

Stingray City Realty Corporation got a pass on July 19 when both applicant and representative were “no shows” for a scheduled hearing to determine the merits of an application for a Special Permit; however, on a baking hot August 16 night with the Zoning Board of Appeals populated with two new members, both applicant Bill Bachant and representative Bob Rego of Riverhawk

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Making their first appearances on the board were Michael Ward and acting clerk, Jordan Rodrigues. Also seated were Kenneth Pacheco, Gene DesLandes, and acting chairman, Colby Rottler.

Bachant's Special Permit application, for property located along the Route 6 business corridor, asked the ZBA to allow the construction of a three-unit condominium project. Rego described the residential units as one duplex and one free standing structure that collectively would comprise the three-unit condominium project on one 3.75-acre lot.

Rodrigues asked if the project required a Special Residential District designation with lot sub-divisions and associated regulations. Bachant responded that although one unit would be free-standing and the other a duplex townhouse style structure, the entire project constituted a condominium project with three units on a single parcel.

Bachant was asked if the units would be for rent or sale. He responded, "For sale."

Rego briefly covered details that were extensively evaluated and received an Order of Conditions from the Conservation Commission at an earlier meeting - issues such as storm water run-off and drainage systems. Asking those questions was Ward who said he had experience as a member of a conservation commission in another town.

Pacheco said that the property in question had been for sale for a long time and he believed the

residential project would be an improvement to the area. Other board members discussed the mix of residential and business properties along the Route 6 corridor, thus Bachant's project was in keeping with the area. The project received a Special Permit.

Also receiving Special Permits were Robert and Jennifer Trudeau, 34 River Road for the construction of an above ground swimming pool, and Donald and Millicent Carlstrom, 102 Fairhaven Road, for the demolition of an existing single-family residence and the construction of a new home on the pre-existing footprint.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for September 21 at 6 pm in the town hall conference room.

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To the Editor:

We, the board of the Friends of the Plumb Library in Rochester, would like to thank all our volunteers who were so instrumental in the success of our first summer Tent & Book Preview Sale on Saturday, August 18. We

could not have had such a positive outcome without you, our volunteers. You are very dear to us!

And, a special thank you to Steve and Mo Sperry for donating a beautiful tent set up for our occasion. Without the shade from the tent, our afternoon would not have been so pleasant and successful. Plus, it was just beautiful and attracted attention!

These fundraisers and our membership help us support all the Library's children and adult programs. Without the funds gained from these events, we would not have such a fun lineup of programs.

Now, onto our main Book Sale on Saturday, September 15th! Thanks, again and see you on the 15th! Linda Medeiros, Sheryl Aguiar, Beverly Passantino, and Leith Patnaude

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, next to the Town Beach in Mattapoisett, continues their 134 year tradition of visiting clergy from Massachusetts and beyond.

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The concert, under the direction of Tobias Monte, will begin at 7:00 pm at the Robert Broomhead Bandstand, Island Wharf off Front Street in Marion. All concerts are free and open to the public. "Like" us on Facebook at "Marion Town Band" for up-to-date announcements and rain cancellation notices.

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England in 1602, named the string of islands separating Buzzard's Bay from Vineyard Sound for his Queen. Seth Mendell, in his previous lectures, traced in detail the colorful history of Cuttyhunk and Naushon Islands.

On Sunday, **September 2**, Seth will talk about the remaining three islands of the Elizabeth chain. His comments will include the fishing camp on the island of Pasque, the proposed state penitentiary on Nashawena, and the leper colony on Penikese. The lecture will be held at the Mattapoisett Historical Society at 5 Church St., Mattapoisett, at 5:30 pm. Questions? Call 508-758-2844 or email info@mattapoisetthistoricalsociety.org.

Meet Us at the Beach

Where did Jesus find his first disciples ... at the beach! So, that's where we will be too. Outdoor Worship, Picnic, and Games on Sunday, **August 26** at 10:00 am.


The First Congregational Church of Marion and St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church will co-worship at Silvershell Beach in Marion.

Come join in a fun and faith-filled summer experience of worship and community! Bring a lawn chair or a blanket. Bring a friend or a family! We will set up on the grass, and the entrance is on Lewis Street. We begin at 10:00 am with a spirit filled worship.


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Rochester Democratic Town Committee

The next meeting of the Rochester Democratic Town Committee is **August 25** at 10:30 am at the Rochester Town Hall. We will be planning for the September 4 primary election and reviewing the ballot questions in anticipation of November 6. All are welcome to attend and participate.

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In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).



Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 82 County Road. The Greek Revival home at 82 County Road is located in the area in North Marion that was called "Happy Alley." Built

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between 1840 and 1855, it was owned in 1855 by Ezra S. Parlow, a miller who operated a mill on the pond across the street from this house. During the mid-1880s, Parlow served as treasurer of Marion's Pythagorean Lodge, which was organized in 1861. The 1879 Marion map lists this home as owned by Nathan D. Parlow, who operated Nathan Parlow and Sons Grist Mill. In 1903, it was owned by Freeman F. Gurney, who resided at 202 Spring Street and operated a grocery store across the depot.

Dog Walk-A-Thon

The Third Annual Dog Walk-A-Thon to benefit the future construction of a dog park in Mattapoisett will take place on Saturday, **August 25** from 8 am – noon, rain



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To walk one or two dogs, the donation requested is \$20, which includes a t-shirt. To participate without a dog the donation is \$10. T-shirts will be available for \$5.00.

Maximize number of dogs per human walker is 2. All dogs must be leashed at all times and humans must pick-up after dogs. Retractable leashes are not allowed.

Skateboards, roller blades, and similar recreational items are not allowed with walkers and dogs.

The goal this year is to reach \$10,000 towards a dog park to be located in Mattapoisett. Bauer also plans to apply for grant money from the Stanton Foundation if the goal is reached.

Marion Cub Scout Pack 32

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The Recycling Dividends Grant Program (RDP) provides payments to those cities and towns that have existing policies to enhance reuse, recycling, and waste reduction. Allowable expenses under the program include recycling carts, bins, and /or other collection containers, special event recycling, and signage for schools, residents, municipal buildings, businesses, and public spaces. Since 2014, MassDEP has awarded more than \$5 million in RDP payments.

"These awards reflect the time and effort of the residents and officials who have made waste reuse and recycling a priority, and I commend the recipients for taking full advantage of this merit-based program," said Rep. Straus.

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Marion Awarded \$93K Grant to Assess Risks of Coastal Flooding

A study proposed by the Town of Marion to assess the vulnerability of its wastewater infrastructure was one of nineteen projects to have been awarded a Coastal Resilience Grant from the Office of Coastal Zone Management (CZM). The Town received \$93,660 to assess the risks from coastal flooding and storm surge to its pumping stations, and to identify what improvements are needed to reduce their vulnerability.

The Coastal Resilience Grant Program supports local efforts to increase awareness and understanding of climate impacts, and to plan for changing conditions related to coastal storms, flooding, and erosion. All eight of Marion's pumping stations are located in a flood zone, and two are in the zone designated as most vulnerable. Analyses funded by this grant will compare the existing flood-level with future flood-level projections at each pump station to identify necessary upgrades to address storm surge and a heightened flood risk. Recommended upgrades may include elevating the pump station, raising its electrical components, waterproofing the structure, and modifying piping networks.

According to the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs' Statewide and Major Basin Climate Projections, sea levels will likely rise between two and four feet by the year 2100. Over the same period, experts say there is a higher chance for extreme weather, including heavy precipitation events (which are already occurring 70% more often since the 1950s), and total winter precipitation could increase by as much as 34 percent.

The proposed study is part of the Climate Resiliency element in the 2017 Marion Master Plan. Addressing the vulnerability of the Town's wastewater infrastructure was also identified as a high priority in the state's Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness program (MVP) assessment for Marion. Participants at the MVP workshops in May 2018 identified key hazards,

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vulnerabilities, and actions that the Town of Marion should take to reduce risks and build resilience.

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2018 Stone Horse Builder's Cup

METAPHOR prevailed over the three races, after once again sailing neck & neck with ABLE throughout the day. METAPHOR's Skipper, David Neumeyer of Marion, held off continual challenges by Dave Kane's ABLE for a win in two of the three races and the overall 2018 Builder's Cup on August 11. Dave Kane's win in the final race ensured that his bragging rights remain intact 'til 2019. WINDFALL, BUTTERFLY, and BLUE JAY all registered one 3rd Place finish, with Mattapoisett's, Vern Tisdale, sailing BUTTERFLY, to a 3rd Place finish overall, edging out Phil McGlave's BLUE JAY by a single point. "Also ran", WINDFALL, skippered by Tom Kenney of South Dartmouth MA, rounded out the fleet with a gentleman's finish.

Forecast of thunderstorms and a torrential downpour at the 9:00 am Pre-race Meeting could not dampen the enthusiasm of skippers and crews who unanimously opted to not only race, but to get on the course for an earlier start to complete multiple races despite the weather. The decision to go forward was rewarded by a near perfect day on the water; a respectable



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10-12 knot breeze varying from East to Southeast for all three races, a calm sea, and an occasional "refreshing" shower.

The day started was a relatively long upwind/ downwind run from the Padanaram Breakwater to "G7 Fl G 2.5 Gong" at the entrance to Main channel into New Bedford Harbor, followed by two short and spirited sprints around the NBYC racing marks off of Nonquitt. The light wind of the first race made for slow progress up the first leg, with boats almost at a standstill at times and a two-hour elapsed time for the winning boat, METAPHOR. The breeze increased for the short-course second and third races, keeping the boats in close proximity to each other, and shortening elapsed times to 20 and 25 minutes. Several skippers commented that short courses should be a feature of next year's Cup.

Competitors in order of Hull number were:

METAPHOR, Wareham, MA

David Neumeyer, Marion, MA (Skipper)

Bill McBrine, Malden, MA

Kathy Parker, Mt Pleasant, SC

Lauren Stein Falls, Melrose, MA

WINDFALL, Padanaram, MA

Tom Kenney, South Dartmouth, MA (Skipper)

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AUGUST MEET RESULTS



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AGE 3: GIRLS: 1st – Sophie Reilly-During, 2nd – Taelynn Olivierre, 3rd – Beatrix Hinckley, 4th – Lucy Poulos, 5th – Alice Lanagan, 6th – Morgan Gracie, BOYS: 1st – Theo Baker, 2nd – Gabriel Smallwood
AGE 4: GIRLS: 1st – Charlotte Leahy, 2nd – Molly Sherren, 3rd – Fiona Gately, 4th – Abigale Eldridge, 5th – Jocelyn Bobrowiecki, 6th – Emerson Morse, BOYS: 1st – Maverick Leahy, 2nd – Eli Rickson, 3rd – Brooks Seed, 4th – Brantley Dubois, 5th – Connor Bryant

KINDERGARTEN: GIRLS: 1st – Lila Audette, 2nd – Taliyah Olivierre, 3rd – Logan Gonville, 4th – Julia O'Leary, 5th – Addison Denault, BOYS: 1st – Taj Thomas, 2nd – Finn Poulos, 3rd – Gavin Garell, 4th – Jacob Emery, 5th – Liam Reilly-During
GRADE 1: GIRLS: 1st – Zylan Roderick, BOYS: 1st – Ethan Bailey, 2nd – Aiden Gracie, 3rd – Messiah Roderick, 4th – Kai Johnson, 5th – John Seed, 6th – Oliver Brodo
GRADE 2: GIRLS: 1st – Elin Humenuk, 2nd – Bridget Keegan, 3rd – Sophia D'Italia, 4th – Katelyn Bryant, BOYS: 1st – Coal Kipling, 2nd – Anthony D'Italia, 3rd – Joey Morris

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GRADE 4: GIRLS: 1st – Sophia Jackson, 2nd – Annie Witzig, 3rd – Isabelle Ortega, 4th – Kierra Keegan, 5th – Addison Thompson, BOYS: 1st – Josiah Morgan

GRADES 5: GIRLS: 1st – Katie Jackivicz, 2nd – Makenzie Crowley, 3rd – Viviana Bull, 4th – Nicole Vieira, BOYS: 1st – Charlie Jackivicz, 2nd – Cameron Jackivicz, 3rd – Quinn Wiley

GRADES 6, 7 & 8: GIRLS: 1st – Lauren Kelly, 2nd – Ava Jackson, BOYS: 1st – Gavin Realejo, 2nd – Julian Ryan, 3rd – Jonathan Vieira

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AGE 3: GIRLS: 1st – Sophie Reilly-During, 2nd – Mackay Bender, 3rd – Morgan Gracie, 4th – Lucy Poulos, 5th – Beatrix Hinckley, 6th – Taelynn Olivierre BOYS: 1st – Gabriel Smallwood, 2nd – Theo Baker
AGE 4: GIRLS: 1st – Fiona Gately, 2nd – Jocelyn Bobrowiecki, 3rd – Emerson Morse, 4th – Emily Amoroso, 5th – Abigale Eldridge, 6th – Molly Sherren, BOYS: 1st – Eli Rickson, 2nd – Brantley Dubois, 3rd – Brooks Seed, 4th – Connor Bryant

KINDERGARTEN: GIRLS: 1st – Brielle Leger, 2nd – Logan Gonville, 3rd – Taliyah Olivierre, 4th – Brynn Leger, 5th – Addison Denault, 6th – Lila Audette, BOYS: 1st – Phineas

Mitcheson, 2nd – Gavin Garell, 3rd – Finn Poulos, 4th – Taj Thomas, 5th – Liam Reilly-During, 6th – Jacob Emery

GRADE 1: BOYS: 1st – Aiden Gracie, 2nd – Ethan Bailey, 3rd – Kai Johnson, 4th – John Seed, 5th – Korbin Gonville, 6th – Callan Degowin
GRADE 2: GIRLS: 1st – Sophia D'Italia, 2nd – Bridget Keegan, 3rd – Katelyn Bryant, BOYS: 1st – David Vieira, 2nd – Trace Wey, 3rd – Liam Murray, 4th – Anthony D'Italia, 5th – Joey Morris

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GRADE 5: GIRLS: 1st – Katie Jackivicz, 2nd – Makenzie Crowley, 3rd – Kailee Rose, BOYS: 1st – Charlie Jackivicz, 2nd – Connor O'Leary, 3rd – Camerion Jackivicz, 4th – Christopher Huffman
GRADES 6, 7 & 8: GIRLS: 1st – Ava Jackson, 2nd – Corinne Robert, 3rd – Aliyah Brown, BOYS: 1st – Quinn Thompson, 2nd – Derian Brown & Gavin Realejo, 3rd – Michael O'Leary, 4th – Jilian Ryan

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AGE 3: GIRLS: 1st – Beatrix Hinckley, 2nd – Sophie Reilly-During, 3rd – Lucy Poulos, 4th – Taelynn Olivierre, 5th – Morgan Grace, BOYS: 1st – Gabriel Smallwood, 2nd – Theo Baker

AGE 4: GIRLS: 1st – Abigale Eldridge, 2nd – Jocelyn Bobrowiecki, 3rd – Emily Amoroso, 4th – Molloy Sherren, 5th – Erin Gately, 6th – Emerson Morse, BOYS: 1st – Eli Rickson, 2nd – Connor Bryant, 3rd – Brooks Seed, 4th – Brantley Dubois,

KINDERGARTEN: GIRLS: 1st – Logan Gonville, 2nd – Brielle Leger, 3rd – Taliyah Olivierre, 4th – Addison Denault, 5th – Lila Audette 6th – Ella Murray, BOYS: 1st – Liam Reilly-During, 2nd – Phineas Mitcheson, 3rd – Finn Poulos, 4th – Taj Thomas, 5th – Jacob Emery, 6th – Gavin Garell

GRADE 1: BOYS: 1st – Ethan Bailey, 2nd – Kai Johnson, 3rd – John Seed, 4th – Korbin Gonville, 5th – Simon Cully
GRADE 2: GIRLS: 1st – Sophia D'Italia, 2nd – Katelyn Bryant, BOYS: 1st – Trace Wiley, 2nd – Erik Stone-Kowalski, 3rd – Joey Morris, 4th – Liam Murray, 5th – Anthony D'Italia

GRADE 3: GIRLS: 1st – Aislynn Flynn, 2nd – Juliette Flynn, 3rd – Erin Root, 4th – Madison Jones, 5th – Audrianna Morse, 6th – Olivia Crowley, BOYS: 1st – Colby Brown, 2nd – Gideon Cully, 3rd – Gabriel Cully, 4th – Connor Sherren, 5th – Caleb Huffman

GRADE 4: GIRLS: 1st – Kierra Keegan, 2nd – Sophia Jackson, 3rd – Annie Witzig

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GRADES 6, 7 & 8: GIRLS: 1st – Corinne Robert, 2nd – Aliyah Brown, 3rd – Ava

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AGE 4: GIRLS: 1st – Emily Amoroso, 2nd – Fiona Gately, 3rd – Abigale Eldridge, 4th – Emerson Morse, 5th – Jocelyn Bobrowiecki, 6th – Molly Sherren, BOYS: 1st – Eli Rickson, 2nd – Brantley Dubois, 3rd – Connor Bryant, 4th – Brooks Seed

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GRADE 1: BOYS: 1st – Ethan Bailey, 2nd – Aiden Gracie, 3rd – Korbin Gonville, 4th – Jason Denault, 5th – John Seed, 6th – Kia Johnson
GRADE 2: GIRLS: 1st – Katelyn Bryant, 2nd – Bridget Keegan, 3rd – Sophia D'Italia, BOYS: 1st – David Vieira, 2nd – Liam Murray, 3rd – Trace Wiley, 4th – Anthony D'Italia, 5th – Joey Morris

GRADE 3: GIRLS: 1st – Juliette Flynn, 2nd – Aislynn Flynn, 3rd – Grace Victoria, 4th – Madison Jones, 5th – Aubrie Pomfret, 6th – Liyann Rounseville, BOYS: 1st – Colby Brown, 2nd – Gideon Cully, 3rd – Connor Sherren, 4th – Gabriel Cully, 5th – Caleb Huffman

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AGE 4: GIRLS: 1st – Fiona Gately, 2nd – Abigale Eldridge, 3rd – Molly Sherren, 4th – Emily Amoroso, 5th – Charlotte Leahy, 6th – Jocelyn Bobrowiecki, BOYS: 1st – Eli Rickson, 2nd – Brantley Dubois, 3rd – Maverick Leahy, 4th – Brooks Seed, 5th – Connor Bryant

KINDERGARTEN: GIRLS: 1st – Brynn Leger, 2nd – Logan Gonville, 3rd – Brielle Leger, 4th – Addison Denault, 5th – Ella Murray, 6th – Lila Audette & Taliyah Olivierre, BOYS: 1st – Phineas Mitcheson, 2nd – Jacob Emery, 3rd – Finn Poulos, 4th – Taj Thomas, 5th – Liam Reilly-During, 6th – Gavin Garell

GRADE 1: BOYS: 1st – Ethan Bailey, 2nd – Kia Johnson, 3rd – George Victoria, 4th – Aiden Gracie, 5th – John Seed, 6th

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GRADE 3: GIRLS: 1st – Audrianna Morse, 2nd – Aislynn Flynn, 3rd – Juliette Flynn, 4th – Aubrie Pomfret, 5th – Olivia Crowley, 6th – Julia Art & Madison Jones, BOYS: 1st – Colby Brown, 2nd – Connor Sherren, 3rd – Gideon Cully, 4th – Gabriel Cully, 5th – Caleb Huffman
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AGE 4: GIRLS: 1st – Jocelyn Bobrowiecki, 2nd – Abigale Eldridge, 3rd – Fiona Gately, 4th – Emily Amoroso, 5th – Emerson Morse, 6th – Molly Sherren, BOYS: 1st – Brooks Seed, 2nd – Brantley Debois, 3rd – Eli Rickson, 4th – Maverick Leahy

KINDERGARTEN: GIRLS: 1st – Taliyah Olivierre & Zylan Roderick, 2nd – Logan Gonville 3rd – Addison Denault, 4th – Lila Audette, 5th – Julia O'Leary, BOYS: 1st – Gavin Garell, 2nd – Taj Thomas, 3rd – Finn Poulos, 4th – Nolan Humenuk, 5th – Liam Reilly-During, 6th – Jacob Emery

GRADE 1: BOYS: 1st – Ethan Bailey & John Seed, 2nd – Aiden Gracie & Kai Johnson, 3rd Jason Denault & Korbin Gonville, 4th – Oliver Brodo & Liam O'Leary, 5th – Callan DeGowin & Lexington Gately, 6th – Simon Cully

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GRADE 4: GIRLS: 1st – Annie Witzig, 2nd – Isabelle Ortega, 3rd – Sophia Jackson, 4th – Addison Thompson, 5th – Kierra Keegan, BOYS: 1st – Josiah Morgan

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200 METERS

KINDERGARTEN: GIRLS: 1st – Taliyah Olivierre, 2nd – Lila Audette, 3rd – Logan Gonville, 4th – Julia O'Leary, 5th – Addison Denault, 6th – Zylan Roderick, BOYS: 1st – Taj Thomas, 2nd – Gavin Garell, 3rd – Finn Poulos, 4th – Jacob Emery, 5th – Liam Reilly-During
GRADE 1: GIRLS: 1st – Zylan Roderick, BOYS: 1st – Ethan Bailey & John Seed, 2nd – Aiden Gracie & Messiah Roderick, 3rd – Kai Johnson, 4th – Jason Denault & Korbin Gonville, 5th – Oliver Brodo & Liam O'Leary, 6th – Simon Cully & Lexington Gately

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Tom Hohenstein, Sakonnet Point, RI

Rip Hastings, Booth Bay, ME

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Dave Kane's crew, Mairtín, Fiona and Kathy Rowland, all hail from Ballycroy, County Mayo Ireland. Mairtín discovered his love of sailing six years ago when he met Dave Kane while working in Newport RI for the summer. The following year Mairtín crewed for Dave at the 2013 Stone Horse Builder's Cup. Wanting to share his experiences with his sisters, Fiona and Kathy, they all visited this year in order to participate in the 2018 Builder's Cup. Aboard ABLE, Mairtín worked the foredeck; Fiona, with previous experience sailing at the Bellacragher Boat Club in Claggan, Ireland, served as tactician; and Kathy, a first-time sailor, took up position on the weather rail, where she instantly proved herself a

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Very special guests at this year's event were Jane Duff Gleason and her husband Bob. Jane's dad, Peter Duff, was a founder and the managing partner of Edey & Duff. Jane was genuinely moved by the sight of the Stone Horses her father built still sailing on Buzzards Bay and by seeing how much joy he continues to bring to so many. For many it was a chance to renew old friendships, for others a chance to start a new one; capturing the essence of the Stone Horse community.

And, a shout out to Jane and Bob Gleason for also serving on the Race Committee with Bill Ferguson and Denise Duffee.

Post race festivities were again hosted by Ann

and Tom Kenney at the New Bedford Yacht Club. A special thanks to Gregg Child, skipper of the support boat, TOBIAS, out of Newport, RI, and Walt Suchon, of Dartmouth, who worked as the event photographer.

The Stone Horse Builder's Cup is a one design race limited to the 23' Stone Horse designed by S.S. Crocker and built by Edey & Duff, formerly of Aucoot Cove, Mattapoisett, MA. Edey & Duff built 151 Stone Horses between 1969 and 1996.


Churches Making a Difference in Wareham

On Sunday, **September 9**, the churches of Wareham will be gathering to celebrate the important contributions they have made in the Wareham community. The focus of the celebration will be the many outreach efforts of the churches over the years. These contributions include feeding the hungry, providing shelter for the homeless, and housing 12 step programs; just to name a few. The churches of Wareham have made, and continue to make, a positive difference in Wareham. The Service for the celebration will be held at The Church of the Good Shepherd (74 High Street, Wareham), and will begin at 4:30 pm. The celebration will conclude with a coffee social. All are welcome to participate.


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Patricia White is an illustrator, a painter, and a Gallery Instructor Associate at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. She is a past President of the Marion Art Center and the current President of the Bourne-Wareham Art Association. She studied Illustration and Realist Painting at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, and has shown her work in numerous exhibitions in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, including the Marion Art Center, The Jonathan Bourne Library, The Thomas Hanley Gallery in Falmouth, The Wareham Library, Don's Art Shop of Warren, The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, ArtWorks of New Bedford, the Annual BWAA Show and Sale, and the Gift Shop of The Cape Cod Museum of Art.

Jay Ryan is a Fairhaven painter and a Gallery Instructor at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. A former K-12 public school art teacher and administrator, Jay has studied at Massachusetts College of Art, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and Framingham State and Lesley Universities. His work has been locally shown at the Judith Klein Gallery, ArtWorks! and Gallery X in New Bedford, and the Marion Art Center.

Classes begin **September 19** so register today! If you have any questions, please call the Marion Art Center at 508-748-1266 or email marionartcenter@verizon.net.

Tree Health Program

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8:30 AM Dr. Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM Sing Along Fun with Miss Miriam
9:30 AM Chico and Bman
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movie
1:30 PM The Yoga Mat
2:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM 100 Mile Meals
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
4:30 PM Beyond Boston
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters
8:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:30 PM Science 360
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM November
11:00 PM Gulliver's Travels

Friday August 24, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM 30 Medical Minuets
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Small Factory Productions
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM South Coast Central News
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Yoga with Marsha Hartley
4:00 PM Four Deep Sports Talk
4:30 PM Duke of Sports
5:30 PM Lived Experiences of Adult Caregivers
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles Focus
Global 3000
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles Today
Tomorrow
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles in Good Shape

8:00 PM Comedy Showcase at Somerville Media Center
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM Media Edge

Saturday August 25, 2018

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM What's New Massachussetts?
9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:00 AM South Coast Central News
10:30 AM South Coast Matters
11:00 PM Money Matters TV
11:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:00 PM Science 360
1:00 PM STEM in 30
1:30 PM Women to Women Today
2:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
2:30 PM Carpe Diem
3:00 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
3:30 PM The Buzz Around Bees
4:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
4:30 PM Sci-Fi Journal
5:30 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
6:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show
6:30 PM Arts Alive
7:00 PM The World Fusion Show
7:30 PM Words on Film
8:30 PM Comedy Showcase at Somerville Media Center
9:30 PM Arts and Ideas
10:00 PM The Brotherhood Ride
11:30 PM Fast Forward

Sunday August 26, 2018

7:00 AM 30 Medical Minuets
7:30 AM Today's Message
8:00 AM Chef's Table
9:00 AM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
10:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
11:00 AM TIA & TW: US Ambassador Thomas Pickering
11:30 AM TIA & TW: Haiti Today
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Interview with Carla Tagliente
1:00 PM Cinemaniacs!
2:00 PM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
3:30 PM In Focus
5:00 PM Veterans Voice
6:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
7:00 PM Lakeville Center Stage: Buzzard Blue Band
9:00 PM Something to Sing About
11:00 PM The Snows of Killimanjaro

Monday August 27, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM 30 Medical Minuets
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Ben and Bella
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Edgar Allen Poe
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM TIA & TW: Haiti Today
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM 100 Mile Meals
3:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:00 PM Historical Sketches
4:30 PM Four Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM Tri-Town TV
5:30 PM Arts and Ideas
6:00 PM Deutsch Welles
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM The Collective Chat
8:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM Media Edge

Tuesday August 28, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM 30 Medical Minuets
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Small Factory Productions
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Wes Craven - Chiller
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Wicked Good Food
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM Dragons, Unicorns, and Other Creatures
5:00 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
5:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters
8:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
9:00 PM Science 360

10:00 PM STEM in 30
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Wednesday August 29, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM 30 Medical Minuets
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Ben and Bella
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Classic Movies: Captain Kidd
2:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Toy Talk
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4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
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10:00 PM Cape Conversations
10:30 PM Health Source
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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion School Committee - June 13, 2018
8:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - August 8, 2018
10:30 AM Marion Board of Selectmen - July 30, 2018
1:30 PM Marion Planning Board - August 6, 2018
3:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - August 8, 2018
5:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman - July 30, 2018
8:30 PM Marion Board Planning Board - August 6, 2018
10:00 PM Marion School Committee - June 13, 2018

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - August 8, 2018
8:30 AM Rochester Planning Board - August 14, 2018

9:30 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - August 9, 2018
10:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectman - August 6, 2018
10:30 AM Rochester Planning Board - August 14, 2018
11:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - August 8, 2018
1:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - August 9, 2018
1:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - August 6, 2018
2:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - August 8, 2018
3:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - August 14, 2018
4:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee - June 6, 2018
7:30 PM ORR District School Committee - May 29, 2018

EDUCATION CHANNEL

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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM ORR Lacrosse vs GNBVT
8:00 AM ORR Boys Alumni Game
9:00 AM ORR Girls Hockey vs Boston Latin
10:00 PM OC Boys Varsity Basketball vs Diman
11:00 PM ORRHS Ice Hockey vs Wareham
12:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame: Women in Sports
1:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame 1993
1:30 PM ORR Boys Hockey vs Dighton-Rehoboth
2:30 PM Hall of Fame Inductions 2018
4:30 PM ORR Girls Alumni Basketball Game
5:30 PM ORR Hall of Fame: Buddy Thomas
6:00 PM ORR Boys Hockey vs Tauton
7:30 PM OC Girls Lacrosse vs Middleboro
8:30 PM OC Softball vs Upper Cape
10:00 PM Hall of Fame Inductions 2018

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MOVIE REVIEW

A Real American Hero

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

Deadpool 2. Starring Ryan Reynolds and Josh Brolin. Directed by David Leitch. Running time: 119 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now on streaming and physical home media.

The *Deadpool* movies are more or less the only superhero films I'll sit still for these days. Filthy and irreverent, splattering the camera lens arterially with great gusto, these are not remotely elegant examples of what the medium can do, nor are they conceived as such. They're parties, all winks and grins and farts and jostling elbows. Somehow, despite (or maybe because of) their raunch and gore and in-joke tone, the movies occasionally achieve real pathos, as in *Deadpool 2*, when the eponymous anti-hero (Ryan Reynolds) mopes around suicidally after his girlfriend Vanessa (Morena Baccarin) exits the picture early on, or when new antagonist Cable (Josh Brolin), a grim ass-kicker from the future, reveals his true motivation for trying to kill burgeoning, unhappy mutant teen Russell (Julian Dennison).

Some deaths and agonies are a lark; others are to be mourned or avoided. Hypocritical? I prefer to think that *Deadpool 2*, despite its meta clownishness, has a grasp of conflicting priorities. The plot demands that a bad character not be murdered by a character poised on the line between good and evil; however, there's nothing saying the bad character can't die some *other* way, preferably abruptly and hilariously. That's not really a spoiler, because at a *Deadpool* film you know anyone who deserves an ignoble reduction to a fine red mist will get one. Because nothing in the movie is actually real, and because the moviemakers (Reynolds gets a cowriting credit along with original *Deadpool* scripters Rhett Reese and Paul Wernick) know this, there's a freedom to play, to bend reality.

Director David Leitch (*John Wick*, *Atomic Blonde*) uses the CG palette to turn the movie into a roughhouse live-action Looney Tunes romp. It's easy to create amusing chaos with a character cursed with bad luck, but how about a hero — Domino (Zazie Beetz) — whose superpower is *good* luck? An entire concussive sequence follows Domino as she casually sidesteps certain death at multiple turns, and it's a lot funnier than misfortune plaguing someone relentlessly. (Unless it's the lottery winner in *Final Destination 2*. Nothing will ever be funnier than that.) Deadpool himself has a healing power that renders him pretty well unkillable, though the same can't be said for other members of Deadpool's team X-Force, including regular guy Peter (Rob Delaney) — whose function here is similar to the comically bland human Stu



in *What We Do in the Shadows* — and an invisible hero called the Vanisher, who brings us one of the film's many cameos, references, and gags. (A subtle one is Deadpool's fixation on a song from *Yentl*, a musical by Barbra Streisand, who's married to Josh Brolin's dad.) I'm sure I didn't catch all of them, and *Deadpool 2* may well be funnier for viewers who get the joke about "a guy who can't draw feet" (a common fan complaint about Rob Liefeld, the original Deadpool's co-creator). But as in Spielberg's *Ready Player One*, the fun here doesn't depend on a grounding in nerd trivia.

Famously, Reynolds hungered for years to play Deadpool, even settling for playing a ridiculously muted version of the character in *X-Men Origins: Wolverine*. Now that he's on his second outing with the *preferred* iteration of Deadpool, Reynolds still seems grateful and happy to be a part of this unexpectedly lucrative franchise, which, being a 20th Century Fox enterprise and not helmed by Marvel/Disney (well, until this past July, when Disney slurped up Fox), is off to the side with the X-Men, playing in a goofball backyard far away from Iron Man, Spider-Man, Captain America and the rest. *Deadpool* seems to take place in a reality where people watch the Marvel Cinematic Universe movies and the DC Universe movies, or maybe it's just Deadpool, whose powers might include the ability to comment on all entertainment, including that which features himself — or features Ryan Reynolds. (Keep watching through the end credits.)

The movie spreads its fun around; not only white hetero males get to bring the pain. Aside from Domino, there's the very welcome return of the deadpan-hostile Negasonic Teenage Warhead (Brianna Hildebrand), who turns up with her new girlfriend Yukio (I assume a variation on Yukio from *The Wolverine*). The casual and, dare I say, mature way the movie handles NTW's sexuality — there are neither jokes nor hubba-hubba leering — is refreshing and good-hearted. And despite all its hip mayhem, directed both at anonymous thugs and at well-thumbed pulp tropes, *Deadpool 2* is also good-hearted. It doesn't strike me as nihilistic or even cynical (the way some parts of the *Kick-Ass* movies and, God knows, their source comics did). It doesn't want to punish you for enjoying the boomies and the splats and such spectacles as an enormous prisoner-transport vehicle tearing through cars like a bullet through wet Kleenex. It just wants to have a disreputable doofus good time and share it with us.

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We have entomologist Blake Dinius of Plymouth County Extension, as well as Bill Stendrup, Regional Project Developer for Davey Resource Group, Inc., coming to lead the discussion. This event is free and open to the public. Please contact Kelsey at plymouthccd.office@gmail.com with any questions.

Garden Club of Buzzards Bay Trunk Show

The Garden Club of Buzzards Bay will host a Trunk Show on **August 23 and 24** from 10 am to 4 pm with more than 20 vendors at the Wamsutta Club, New Bedford. The show will generate funds for the club's plan to renovate the greenhouse at the Rotch Jones Duff House and Garden Museum.

Vendors will have jewelry, handbags, linens, sleepwear, shoes, hair accessories, needlepoint, clothing for everyone – children, men and women, beachwear, and scarfs. There will be things for the gardener and an array of succulents, stationery, and original art.

"We have a good blend of vendors, some new and other repeats from our last show two years ago. We think the Wamsutta location at 427 County St, New Bedford, is perfect, with lots of room for vendors and plenty of parking for shoppers," said Ellen Christie, chairman of the event. The Wamsutta Club will sell box lunches or lunch is available at nearby restaurants.

The GCBB has many civic projects and a yearly grant program and has maintained three gardens and the greenhouse at the Rotch Jones Duff House and Garden Museum. Club members donated funds in 1982 to rebuild the abandoned greenhouse, but despite good maintenance over the years, it is showing wear and tear and is not energy efficient. Club members are working with RJD staff to develop a plan to bring the greenhouse up to date.

The center of club activities, the greenhouse is where members propagate plants for its May plant sale. Every Tuesday from October to May, approximately 15 members gather to transplant seedlings, groom, and water plants. Members come daily to water and check the greenhouse – even during snowstorms.

"There is a camaraderie around the greenhouse which makes it a very special place for our members and we know it needs to be more energy efficient, while keeping its historic flavor," said Club President Ruth Jolliffe. "The Trunk Show should put us on track to accomplish its renovation."

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A great time was had at the 2018 Rochester Country Fair. Photos by Felix Perez



Fair goers crowded the Rochester Fairgrounds this past weekend to take in the sights and sounds of the Rochester Country Fair. Whether it was the antique tractor pull, the pie eating contest, the dairy goat show, or the fiddle contest, there was something for everyone. Photos by Sarah Storer



2018 Stone Horse Builder's Cup was held in Padanaram Harbor in South Dartmouth on Saturday, August 11. Pictured here: METAPHOR (L to R): Kathy Parker, Bill McBrine, Lauren Stein Falls, David Neumeyer. Photos by Margaret McBrine



Pictured here: Race Committee (L to R): Bob Gleason, Jane Duff Gleason & Bill Ferguson. Photos by Margaret McBrine

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Ms. Flynn took her first Ikebana class at Vassar College, where she worked in the library's acquisitions department. Since then, she was invited to become a lifelong member of the Japanese society and has been certified in the first two of Ikebana's four levels.

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Heather Macias shared these photos of a miniature horse that visited Pico Beach in Mattapoisett this weekend for a swim.



A summer evening in Mattapoisett, by Morgan Browning



The 108th Annual Rochester Grange Fair was held on August 18 with a wide variety of produce, floral bouquets, baked goods, handicrafts, and works of art. The state first place winner for her diorama depicting a barn that contained fresh eggs and produce was Susan Guiducci of Dartmouth. There were a total of 35 entries vying for other blue ribbons in many other categories. Sue LaFluer, grange secretary and one of the fair organizers said that participants ranged in age from 6 years of age and beyond. Of the floral entries, LaFluer said that hot and dry conditions were responsible for the drop in the number of arrangements submitted. Photos by Marilou Newell

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Women's Canoe Trip at the Lloyd Center

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This event will take place on Sunday, **August 26** from 5:30 pm – 8:00 pm. Participants will meet at the Lloyd Center Headquarters located at 430 Potomska Road in Dartmouth. Wear clothing and footwear that you don't mind getting wet and bring a non-alcoholic beverage. The cost of the trip is \$32 for Lloyd Center members and \$40 for non-members. Appropriate for ages 15 and older. All equipment will be provided. Pre-registration deadline is 12 o'clock pm (noon) on Friday, August 24.

To learn more about this event or to pre-register, call Liz at the Lloyd Center (508-990-0505 x15) or simply visit the Center's website (<http://lloydcenter.org/calendar>) and register online. This is a very popular trip and space is limited, so please register early.

The Lloyd Center for the Environment, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, founded in 1978 and situated with its headquarters and spectacular nature preserve overlooking the scenic Slocum River estuary, has achieved a well-earned reputation for excellence in environmental research and education. Through its innovative outreach programs, it has established itself as a highly regarded leader in the ongoing effort to raise awareness of the area's fragile coastal resources and the importance of

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He was born February 26, 1929 as Edward Russell Hearson, Jr. to Edward Russell and Lois Mae (Minkler) Hearson in Newport, RI, and adopted and raised by Ms. Frances Lynch in North Kingstown, RI where he attended public school. He joined the U.S. Coast Guard in 1947 stationed at Cuttyhunk Island, MA where he met and married Joan Grant Jenkins of Cuttyhunk and Rochester, MA.

He settled in Rochester after his Coast Guard service, where he built a home, raised his family and resided for over 40 years. He was a surveyor, employed by Samuel H. Coarse, now Tibbets Engineering. He was a drilling technician, environmental sampler and heavy equipment operator for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for over thirty years working from Maine to West Virginia on several flood control, dams, missile sites, dredging projects and other capital infrastructure improvements. He had worked in almost every river and harbor along the New England coastline involved in environmental sampling long before it was fashionable.

After retirement he was more known locally as Whitey Lynch for his firewood, logging, and various equipment businesses. He was a true outdoorsman. In his early years he enjoyed hunting and fishing, and in his later years tinkering with old farm tractors, small engines and horse-trading. He loved animals and particularly his many dogs.

His is survived by his wife, Lauren Winslow Lynch of New Bedford; a brother, Brenton Lynch of Palm Harbor, FL; his four children from his first marriage, Donald C. Lynch of Cuttyhunk, Pamela G. Tripp of Acushnet, Dale C. Lynch of Cuttyhunk and South Dartmouth, and Dennis W. Lynch of Fairhaven and Marion; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are private. He will be interred at a later date at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Valentyna E. Bindas ("Val") passed away peacefully in the loving arms of her daughter Lisa Bindas and her "daughter" Jacilyn Barnett on Wednesday morning, August 15, 2018.

Valentyna was born on Valentine's Day, February 14, 1932 to Apolonia "Polly" Hodziewicz (Wojtaszek) and Adolph Hodziewicz.

Growing up in the South End of New Bedford Val was very involved in the Polish Community and enjoyed dancing the polka in her traditional Polish costume. She spent many happy times dancing at the Woodrow Wilson Hall.

Val loved her parents very much and grew up as a single child. Her only brother passed at a very young age. Her father, Adolph, taught her to drive and bought her first car – a Buick! He also instilled in her a strong work ethic. She

learned how to "Do it yourself." Val loved to shop for antiques with her "Pa" and later enjoyed furniture refinishing. Val was "Daddy's Little Girl."

Val's mother, Polly, was a bit more traditional and protective of her daughter. As an avid gardener herself, Polly taught Val how to work in the garden - this became one of Val's greatest passions!

Val graduated from Roosevelt Junior High School and New Bedford High School. Another of Val's great accomplishments was attending and graduating from Framingham State College. Truly an accomplishment for women back then.

Upon graduation Val's next accomplishment was getting married to John S. Bindas right after graduation! She even made her bridesmaids' dresses as well as her own wedding dress.

Val began her professional career as the Home Economics teacher at New Bedford Vocational High School in the late 50's. She then taught sewing and cooking at Dartmouth High School for MANY years before moving to the Dartmouth Middle School from which she retired in the mid 90's to care for her first-born grandchild.

Val loved teaching and especially loved her students many of whom still share very fond memories of her. "Strain or Drain a Dishpan" and "Use some elbow grease" are sayings that her students still recall readily when they think of Val.

Val loved to sew and made many outfits including many for her daughter, Lisa. She also enjoyed needlepoint, furniture upholstery and floral design.

Starting a family found Val working alongside her husband John renovating their first home on Cottage Street in New Bedford. Val worked right beside her husband and her children painting the house up to the second floor on staging and ladders and painting ceilings and walls. She instilled in her own children a strong work ethic. She also had "eyes in the back of her head" so learning to be honest, well-behaved children was a must!

Val and John were able to take the children on many vacations and camping was a family favorite! Val and her husband looked forward to building a new home on land they had purchased in Dartmouth, but unfortunately the family lost their Dad in 1977.

Val continued to work hard and was the sole provider for her family. Due to her efforts she was able to pay for all three of her children to attend and graduate from college and begin successful careers for themselves.

With coercing, Val eventually managed to have her "dream home" built on the land in Dartmouth. Her gardens were again her passion and keeping her home meticulously maintained was her "favorite job."

Val was also able to enjoy her life and travel to places such as Hawaii, Spain, Africa, Poland, Bermuda, the Bahamas and more. She loved to shop! She loved to drive and especially loved going for rides with her daughters, Lisa and Jaci.

Val had a strong love of music. She took piano lessons as a child and would often sit and play alongside her daughter. Val would start tapping her feet and be up dancing every chance she got. Val was a great dancer and her secret dream was to become a "Ballerina."

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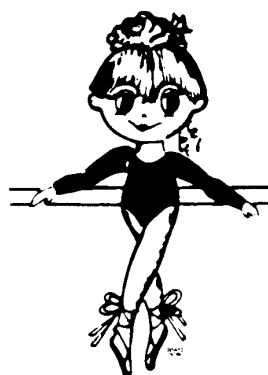
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Val was a very strong and active woman. She would put many young people to shame. She even helped her daughter deliver furniture, in a pinch, at her business, Gotta Have It, while she was in her 80's.

What eventually slowed Val down was her diagnosis of Alzheimer's. With the help of Lisa and Jaci, Val was able to enjoy many of her favorite things: Going dancing, working in the yard, visiting the animal shelter, shopping, hiking, going for rides, going on adventures and going out to eat.

Unfortunately Val succumbed to her illness, but she still tapped her feet and moved her hands to the sound of her daughter playing the piano for her in bed. The sound of music still meant the world to her.

Val was an intelligent, hard-working, talented, energetic, dedicated mother, friend, relative, co-worker and teacher who touched the lives of many. She will truly be missed.

Val was a member of the Polish Women's Business and Professional Club, the Polish National Alliance, Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association and Delta Kappa Gamma ETA Chapter. She was predeceased by her husband John S. Bindas. Val had three children: Son Jan Bindas, Son Randy Bindas and his wife Kate, daughter Lisa Bindas and "daughter" Jacilyn Barnett (Jaci). Her grandchildren: Bradford Bindas, Mary Kate Bindas, Deirdre Bindas and Anya Bindas. Val will be missed by her cat "Sweetie" and her cat

grandchildren "Pogo", "Piper", "Stella" and "Pepina."

Val's family is very grateful to the people at Fairhaven Social Day for providing Val with music, dancing and entertainment that kept her moving and happy for several years.

Although Lisa and Jaci were Val's loving caretakers until the end, the Staff at Community Nurse made the last few days a loving, compassionate and memorable experience that meant the world to her family.

An extra big hug goes out to Val's caretakers who helped allow Val to stay in her own home until the last day. Special thanks to Barbara and Linda – you will be "FAMILY" forever.

Visitation was held at the Saunders Dwyer Home for Funerals, 495 Park Street, New Bedford on Tuesday, August 21, 2018 with a Memorial Service that followed.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Val's Memory to Fairhaven Social Day, 229 Huttleston Avenue, Fairhaven, MA 02719. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights Aug 12-Aug 18

- Olde Logging Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Main St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Disturbance
- South St – Health/welfare
- Holmes St – EMS/medical
- Hartley Ln – Health/welfare
- Wianno Rd – Officer wanted
- Mill St – MV collision
- Spring St – Found property
- Blueberry Way – Disturbance/family
- Converse Rd – MV collision
- Converse Rd – Suspicious MV
- Mill St – Paper service
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Transport
- Front St – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Route 195 west – MV collision
- Olde Meadow Rd – EMS/medical
- Converse Rd – MV collision
- Spring St – Officer wanted
- Delano Rd – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Disturbance
- Lady Slipper Ln – B&E (in progress)
- Mill St – Health/welfare
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Aug 12-Aug 18

- Aucoot Rd – Suspicious MV
- County Rd – Lost property
- Marion Rd – Animal control
- Main St – Follow up investigation
- Perkins Ln – Follow up investigation
- Water St – General service
- Water St – Property found
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Pine Ridge Ln – Health/welfare
- Abby Ln – Suspicious other
- Marion Rd – Notification
- Pine Ridge Ln – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Animal control
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Knollwood Dr – Assist other agency
- Randall Rd – Suspicious persons
- Hilton Ave – Alarm/medical
- North St – Suspicious persons
- Brandt Island Rd – Medical assist
- Church St – Follow up investigation
- Barstow St – MV violations
- Tinkham Hill Rd – MV violations
- Acushnet Rd – 911 call
- Reservation Rd – Ambulance request
- Mechanic St – Suspicious persons
- Neds Point Rd – Property found
- County Rd – Restraining order
- County Rd – Property lost
- Church St – Parking complaint

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Aug 12-Aug 18

- Cross Rd – Assist citizen
- Bennett Rd – Noise complaint
- Smith Ln – Assist citizen
- Stuart Rd – Assist citizen
- Hartley Rd – Medical emergency
- Hartley Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Boxberry Ln – Well being check
- Bisbee Dr – Medical emergency
- Snipatuit Rd – Serving papers
- Cranberry Way – 911 call
- Robinson Rd – Protection order
- Rte 495 – MV accident
- Hartley Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Hartley Rd – Suspicious MV
- Pine St – Medical emergency
- New Bedford Rd – MV accident
- New Bedford Rd – Investigation
- Bisbee Dr – Disturbance
- Neck Rd – Outside investigation
- Bumpy Ln – Disturbance
- Walnut Plain Rd – Animal lost
- Rounsiville Rd – MV accident
- Pine St – MV accident
- Pine St – Simple assault
- Rte 495 – MV accident
- Hiller Rd – Noise complaint
- Stevens Rd – Disturbance
- Hartley Rd – Medical emergency
- New Bedford Rd – Animal lost

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Aug 27: Lasagna roll-up, tomato basil sauce, Roman vegetable blend, whole wheat roll, mixed fruit, yogurt cup

Tuesday, Aug 28: Chicken coq au vin, O'Brien potatoes, glazed carrots, oatmeal bread, Mandarin oranges

Wednesday, Aug 29: Meatloaf, onion gravy, cheesy mashed potato, California vegetables, multigrain roll, mini tiramisu, diet: low-sugar cake

Thursday, Aug 30: Honey ginger chicken, Asian rice, oriental blend, whole wheat bread, peaches

Friday, Aug 31: Hot dog, mustard, relish, baked beans, cabbage & carrots, hot dog roll, applesauce

CENTER SCHOOL

Tuesday, Aug 28: Hot dogs, oven baked fries, baked beans,

fruit cup **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Wednesday, Aug 29: Oven baked BBQ chicken, pasta salad, glazed carrots **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Thursday, Aug 30: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/ dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Friday, Aug 31: No school

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Tuesday, Aug 28: Hot dogs, oven baked fries, baked beans, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Wednesday, Aug 29: Chicken broccoli alfredo, garlic bread stick and cucumber slices **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Thursday, Aug 30: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/ dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Friday, Aug 31: No school

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Tuesday, Aug 28: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce, tomato, pickle, french fries, fruit cup

Wednesday, Aug 29: Pancakes, bacon, cheese stick, hash brown, tomato wedges

Thursday, Aug 30: Homemade cheese quesadilla, salsa, sour cream, black bean & corn salad, Mexican rice

Friday, Aug 31: No school

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Tuesday, Aug 28: Hot dogs, oven baked fries, baked beans, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Wednesday, Aug 29: Oven baked BBQ chicken, pasta salad, glazed carrots **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Thursday, Aug 30: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Friday, Aug 31: No school

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Tuesday, Aug 28: Hot dogs, oven baked fries, baked beans, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Wednesday, Aug 29: Oven baked BBQ chicken, pasta salad, glazed carrots **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Thursday, Aug 30: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing **2nd choice:** Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/ dressing

Friday, Aug 31: No school

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Tuesday, Aug 28: Chicken & cheese pizza quesadilla, salsa, sour cream & steamed carrots

Wednesday, Aug 29: Asian chicken bowl & bread stick
Thursday, Aug 30: Pulled pork sandwich, fries & baked beans

Friday, Aug 31: No school



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Trails are open from dawn to dusk, seven days a week. The Lloyd Center for the Environment is located at 430 Potomska Road, Dartmouth, Massachusetts. For more information, visit www.lloydcenter.org or call 508-990-0505.

New Bedford Symphony Orchestra

The New Bedford Symphony Orchestra is pleased to announce the 2018-2019 season schedule of the South Coast Chamber Music Series. Each concert presents an engaging array of styles, timbres, and artists in lively acoustic environments in Marion and South Dartmouth. This season's programming includes first chair players from the NBSO performing two concerts on the series. Artistic Director Janice Weber remarked, "We look

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forward to the artistry and energy they will bring to our season, and we are grateful for their commitment to sharing the highest quality chamber music with our loyal audience."

The SCCMS season opens on **September 22 & 23** with "The Four Bs" featuring works by Bernstein, Beethoven, Brahms, and Bacewicz. On November 10 & 11, "The Heart of Schubert" program includes Die Schöne Müllerin with tenor Frank Kelley, plus "Death and the Maiden." Masterpieces by Debussy, Ravel, Poulenc, and Vierne will be performed at "La Grande Boucle" on January 26 & 27. On March 23 & 24, "Purple Passions" presents works by Clara Schumann, George Chadwick, and César Franck. The season concludes on May 18 & 19 with "Incandescence" and works by Bruch, Mozart, Martinů, and Dvořák. More program details can be found on the NBSO website at www.nbsymphony.org/southcoast-chamber-music-series.

Subscription pricing for the season is offered through September 21, with savings of 20% when subscribing to all 5 concerts for just \$80. Subscribe online at www.nbsymphony.org/season-subscriptions or by calling the NBSO at 508-999-6276. Individual concert tickets are \$20 and can also be pre-purchased online through the website or paid at the door. Saturday concerts will take place at 4:00 pm at St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, 124 Front Street, Marion, while Sunday concerts will take place at 4:00 pm at St. Peter's Episcopal Church,

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Impatience with those who don't keep up with you can cause resistance, which, in turn, can lead to more delays. Best to be helpful and supportive if you want results.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A surprise announcement from a colleague could put you on the defensive. Gather your facts and respond. You'll soon find the situation shifting in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Time spent away from a project pays off with a new awareness of options you hadn't considered before. Weigh them carefully before deciding which to choose.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Consider confronting that personal conflict while there's still time to work things out. A delay can cause more problems. A longtime colleague might offer to mediate.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some emerging matters could impede the Lion's progress in completing an important project. Best advice: Deal with them now, before they can create costly delays.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your aspect continues to favor an expanding vista. This could be a good time to make a career move, and taking an out-of-town job could be a good way to do it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Disruptive family disputes need to be settled so that everyone can move on. Avoid assuming this burden alone, though. Ask for -- no, demand -- help with this problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Patience is called for as you await word on an important workplace situation. A personal circumstance, however, could benefit by your taking immediate action.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't lose confidence in yourself. Those doubters are likely to back off if you demand they show solid proof why they think your ideas won't work.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A temporary setback might cause the usually sure-footed Goat some unsettling moments. But keep going. The path ahead gets easier as you move forward.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There's welcome news from the workplace. There also could be good news involving a relationship that has long held a special meaning for you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might still need to cut some lingering ties to a situation that no longer has the appeal it once held. In the meantime, you can start to explore other opportunities.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of what's right can inspire others if you remember not to push too hard to make your case. Moderation works best for you.

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The 2018 Fall program will offer two six-week sessions. Children may sign up for one or both weeks. Classes will be held on Mondays and are as follows: Adult and Me (age 2-4) 3:30-4:00 pm, Kinder Step (age 4-5) 4:00-4:30 pm, and Beginner (age 5-6) 4:30-5:00 pm. Session I will run from September 10 to October 15. Session II will run from October 29 to December 10 with no class Thanksgiving week. Classes subject to change or

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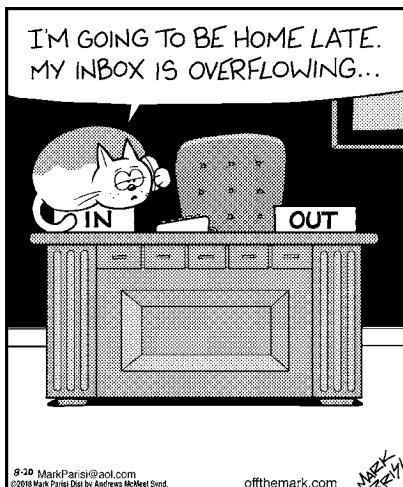
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TOWN OF ROCHESTER CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 5, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Notice of Intent filed by JOSEPH LONGO, CorGo Enterprises, 92 Sarah Sherman Road, Rochester, MA 02770 for property located at Mendell Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 2 on Assessor's Map 30. The applicant proposes construction of a single family dwelling with associated driveway, septic system, and drinking water well within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of a bordering vegetated wetland. A portion of said work is within the 200-foot Outer Riparian Zone of Sherman Brook. Erosion control measures will be implemented.

The property owner of record is Joseph Longo, CorGo Enterprises, 92 Sarah Sherman Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant's representative is Joseph Longo, JL3 Consulting, Inc., 414a Phinneys Lane, Centerville, MA 02632. This hearing is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law. Michael Conway, Chairman 8/23

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Election Information

The Massachusetts State Primary Election is scheduled for Tuesday, **September 4, 2018**. In Mattapoisett, polls will be open from 7 am until 8 pm at Old Hammondtown School, 20 Shaw Street. The last day to register to vote or change your party affiliation for the primary is Wednesday, August 15, 2018. The Town Clerk's Office will be open until 8 pm that day. Absentee ballots are now available during normal business hours to those who qualify to receive one. Please call the Town Clerk's Office at 508-758-4100 x 2 if you have any questions regarding your voting status.

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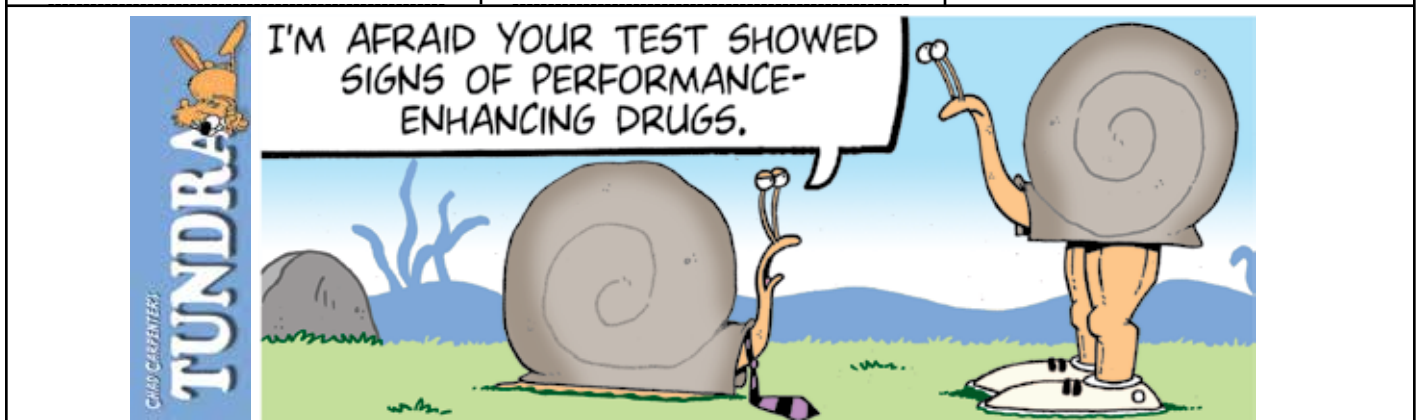
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St. Rose of Lima Church Faith Formation Registration

St. Rose of Lima Church, located at 282 Vaughan Hill Road in Rochester, will have Faith Formation Registration after Masses the weekend of **August 25 & 26**. Our weekend Mass schedule is Saturday at 5 pm or Sunday at 9 am.

Our Generations of Faith Program is for parents and children in Grades 1-6. The monthly program is on Tuesday from 4:30 pm to 7:00 pm or Wednesday from 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm. The Jr. High Program for Grades 7 & 8, is on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm beginning in October. The Eucharist 2-year Program is offered to children beginning in grade one. Lessons will be held after the Sunday 9:00 am Mass and is in addition to the GoF program. The Confirmation 2-year Program is offered to teens beginning in Grade 9 who have been part of a faith formation program. The Confirmation classes are Wednesday evenings from 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm and also assisting with GoF program.

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Marion Institute Hosts August Events

Could there be a correlation between climate change and Lyme disease? On Saturday, **August 25**, the Marion Institute's Connector Series will host a pair of events that explore this timely and regionally-relevant topic, featuring Brendan Kelly, herbalist and author of "The Yin and Yang of Climate Crisis."

Eco-Herbal Medicine: An Interactive Walk & Talk - Brendan will lead the group on an experiential foraging walk, identifying, tasting, and talking about the uses of several local medicinals and edibles, as well as their importance with climate change. This event is co-hosted by the Sippican Lands Trust (SLT), a non-profit organization that manages and protects natural areas in Marion, MA for the benefit of the public. Time: 9 am-11 am; Location: Brainard Marsh, 344 Delano Rd, Marion. COST: \$5 for SLT Members, \$10 General Admission. Pre-registration is required: <https://www.marioninstitute.org/event-reg-herb-walk-2018/>



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This is Brendan's second time collaborating with the Connector Series and local environmental organizations, having done a series of events last June (a lecture, herbal walk, and Trail to Table luncheon) in New Bedford and Dartmouth.

Brendan Kelly is an herbalist of 20 years with training in eastern and western healing traditions and has been practicing Chinese medicine full-time for 13

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years. He has been a western herbal business owner and consultant to natural product companies and western medical practitioners. Brendan is on the faculty at AFEA in Florida and an adjunct professor at Johnson State College in VT. He is also the past president of the Vermont Acupuncture Association (VTAA). In September 2015, North Atlantic Books published his first book "The Yin and Yang of Climate Crisis: Healing Personal, Cultural and Ecological Imbalance with Chinese Medicine", which presents the underlying, root causes of our warming planet. It blends the external focus of environmentalism (e.g., western science, policy issues, regulations) with the internal focus of Chinese medicine (e.g., personal health, balancing Qi, diet).



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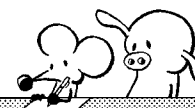
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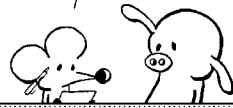
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Annual Marion Town Party

The Annual Marion Town Party will be held on Saturday, **August 25**, 2018 (rain date is Sunday, August 26, 2018) on the grounds of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street. Festivities begin at 4:00 pm.

New this year: Touch a Truck! Starting at 3:00 pm until 5:00 pm, Marion Police, Fire, Harbormaster, and more will have vehicles on hand for the kids (and kids at heart!) to climb on and take pictures. The vehicles will be lined up on the ballfield behind the Town House.

Marion Firefighters Association will partner with the Marion Harbormaster Department. All proceeds are for local community needs as well as the Bird Island Lighthouse Fund. Next year will mark the Bird Island Lighthouse Bicentennial so we are looking forward to kicking off the celebration a little early at the Annual Town Party.

Free inflatable fun for the kids, a free rock climbing wall, free face painting by Handi Mandi, music (we have both a DJ-Night Flight Music and a couple of hours of live music by Shaun England Music) & dancing plus - a huge bonfire! A great night of fun for the entire family! There will be food and beverages for sale.

Once again organizers are seeking corporate sponsors. We will have different levels of sponsorship. Also, we will be selling advertising space in the Town Party booklet. This is a great opportunity for local businesses to get the word out and advertise their businesses.

Donations from the community are needed to help underwrite the event. Food, services, cash, or any other in-kind donation would be greatly appreciated. All contributions are tax deductible. Please "Like" our Facebook page - Marion Town Party.

For further information, or to make a donation, please contact: Chris Berg, 508-776-1615; Steve Gonsalves, 508-264-5852; Donna Hemphill, 508-748-3515 or dhemphill@marionma.gov; or you may send a check (made out to Town of Marion) to the Marion Town House, c/o Marion Town Party, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts, 02738.

Fair Way Golf Tournament

The 3rd Annual Fair Way Golf Tournament is on **September 8** at Little Harbor Country Club, 9 Little Harbor Road, Wareham. Shotgun start is at 8:00 am and offers early registration by July 30, at \$65 per player/\$260 for a team, with lunch included. After deadline, price is \$75 per player. Mail in your registration to Rebecca McCullough, 31 Silver Shell Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA, 02739 and make checks payable to Church of The Good Shepherd, and in memo line put 'golf.' Tournament to support the many outreach programs like our food pantry, weekly hot meal program, drop-in center for substance abuse, and our Night of Hospitality, which provides a warm place for the homeless in the winter months. Thank you for helping your neighbors in need.

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Mondays: 8:45 am - Tai Chi at Ned's Point or at COA in inclement weather (free); 10:00 am - Qi Gong meditative healing (free); 10:00 am - Knitting; 12:00 pm - Strength & Balance (free); 1:00 pm - Scrabble; Foot Care, once a month by appt.; 4:00 pm - Memoir Brainstorming (free) - resumes after Labor Day

Tuesdays: 8:45 am - Yoga at the Congregational Church - (\$5); 10:00 am - Legal Consulting (free 15 min, by appt.); 12:00 pm - Movie & Pizza (last Tuesday of the month); 12:30 pm - Art History (once every other month, free); 1:00 pm - Watercolor Painting (free); 4:00 pm - chess (free)

Wednesdays: 9:30 am - Dance Fit (free); 10:45 am - Meditation; 11:00 am - Book Club (3rd Wednesday of the month); 12:00 pm - Strength & Balance (free); 1:00 pm - Bingo; 1:15 pm - Mah Jongg

Thursdays: 9:30 am - Pottery, every other week, (\$20); Various Trips (call for details); 1:00 pm Bridge

Fridays: 8:45 am - Yo-lates (free); 9:00 am - Computer Tutor (free, by appointment); 10:00 am - Rx Qi Gong (\$10); 11:15 am - Chair Yoga (\$4); 1:00 pm - Line Dancing (donation)

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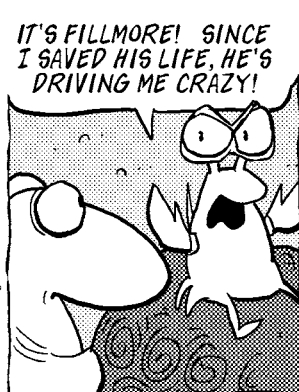
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SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



Upcoming - (registration required unless otherwise noted): **August 2** at 4:00 pm - Speaker on Alzheimer's & Dementia from the Center for Alzheimer's Research and Treatment at Brigham & Women's Hospital (about improving early diagnosis, assessing new treatments, education); **August 9** - Newport Cruise (\$32 - payment due 7/20); **August 23** at 11:00 am - Demonstration of Japanese Flower Arranging with Ellen Flynn; **September 10** at 6:00 pm - CPR/First Aid (\$45); **September 11** at 12:30 pm - Art History; **September 20** from 9:45 am - 3 pm - Driver Safety Education (may reduce your auto insurance premium) - \$20

Tri-Town Early Childhood Program

The Tri-Town Early Childhood Program, located at Old Rochester Regional High School, is accepting

applications for the 2018-2019 school year. The preschool program serves three, four, and five-year-olds and follows the school calendar. It is unique in that it provides a high-quality early childhood education opportunity to preschoolers, while also offering high school students a chance to learn about working in the field of early childhood education. A licensed early childhood teacher and a rotation of high school students staff the classroom.

A limited number of spaces are available.

Applications will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. The enrollment policy is based on a balance of three and four-year-olds, a balance of boys and girls, and a balance among residents of the three-member towns.

For an application or for more information, visit our website at www.orrhsprek.weebly.com or contact Aimee Fox at 508-758-3745, extension 1612.

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Anderson, Brian G Anderson, Abigail G	Anderson, Donald M Hudock, Kathleen	2 Arrowhead Ln	Marion	07/31/2018	\$250,000
Connellu FT Connelly, Jean W	Ernest W Weber RET Weber, William E	18 Converse Rd	Marion	08/02/2018	\$380,000
Yurof, Erik T Yurof, Kelli J	Kar Ear T Rokosz, Edward A	588 Delano Rd	Marion	07/30/2018	\$747,400
Getty, Aaron Lane, Tia M	Bay Watch RT Reis, Ana M	24 Fieldstone Ln	Marion	07/31/2018	\$385,000
Conway, Kelly X	Bay Watch RT Reis, Ana M	25 Fieldstone Ln	Marion	07/31/2018	\$213,000
Landers, Courtney C Landers, Jesse S	Laferriere, Roy Laferriere, Patricia	32 Ichabod Ln	Marion	08/01/2018	\$420,000
Lavoie-Amaral, Elaine Amaral, Eduardo J	Sheehan, Bradley P Sheehan, Alice G	16 Inland Rd	Marion	08/03/2018	\$379,000
Anne R Harris RET Harris, Anne R	David L Thun RET Thun, David L	61 Lewis St	Marion	08/01/2018	\$810,000
Comorosky, Mark D Roberts, Lauren	John&Patricia Burns LT Burns, John W	84 Olde Knoll Rd	Marion	07/31/2018	\$530,000
Attuck LLC	Roderick, John MTGLQ Investors LP	917 Point Rd	Marion	07/30/2018	\$202,000
Escobar, Edwin A Escobar, Anny C	Jones, William C	8 Spinnaker Rd	Marion	07/31/2018	\$479,000
Marion Lands T LLC	Wells Gas Station LLC	439 Wareham Rd	Marion	08/02/2018	\$100,000
Maksy, Derek A	Dejesus, Henry Dejesus, Judith	78 Wareham Rd	Marion	07/31/2018	\$319,000
Gallagher, Katherine M	Downing, David A Downing, Mary N	60 Acushnet Rd	Mattapoisett	08/03/2018	\$340,000
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Fishilevich, Elaine John, Bino	Stimer, Donald B Obrien, Geraldine A	14 Bishop Rd	Rochester	08/03/2018	\$711,000
Leblanc, Christine A Kennedy, Thomas J	Armand&E Teixeira RET Teixeira, Armand	177 Marion Rd	Rochester	07/31/2018	\$260,000
Grant, Ilyssa S	Petruzzello, Antonio Petruzzello, Maria	28 Cove St	Wareham	08/01/2018	\$495,000
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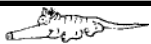
BIGFOOT GETS A TEXT FROM HIS COUSIN, BIGTHUMBS

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Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	August 23	6:47	7:12	12:32	12:11
Friday	August 24	7:28	7:49	1:06	12:54
Saturday	August 25	8:06	8:23	1:41	1:37
Sunday	August 26	8:41	8:57	2:18	2:20
Monday	August 27	9:16	9:31	2:53	3:01
Tuesday	August 28	9:52	10:08	3:25	3:39
Wednesday	August 29	10:29	10:47	3:56	4:16
Thursday	August 30	11:10	11:31	4:27	4:53
Friday	August 31	11:55	...	5:01	5:33
Saturday	September 1	12:20	12:44	5:40	6:20
Sunday	September 2	1:13	1:38	6:27	7:23
Monday	September 3	2:09	2:35	7:25	8:51
Tuesday	September 4	3:09	3:38	8:35	10:30
Wednesday	September 5	4:14	4:46	9:51	11:34
Thursday	September 6	5:21	5:53	11:02	
Friday	September 7	6:22	6:51	12:24	12:04
Saturday	September 8	7:18	7:44	1:10	1:01
Sunday	September 9	8:10	8:35	1:54	1:56

Phases of the Moon	Full Moon	August 26th
	Last Quarter	September 2nd
	New Moon	September 9th
	First Quarter	September 16th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

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To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the August 16, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 17!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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Answers

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solution

1. Bulge; 2. Salient;
3. Floret; 4. Modest

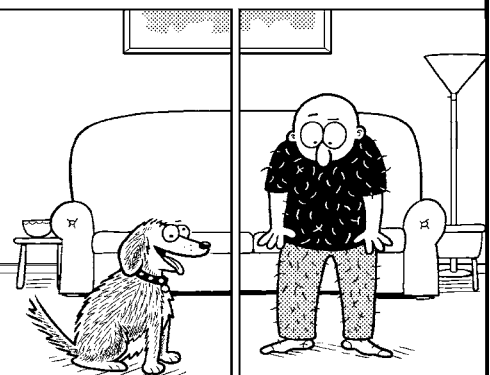
Today's Word

FROSTBITE

Sudoku Answer

1	8	5	3	7	6	9	4	2
9	4	3	1	5	2	7	6	8
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8	1	4	6	3	7	5	2	9
2	6	9	5	1	8	4	7	3
3	5	7	2	9	4	1	8	6
7	2	1	9	6	3	8	5	4
4	3	8	7	2	5	6	9	1
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